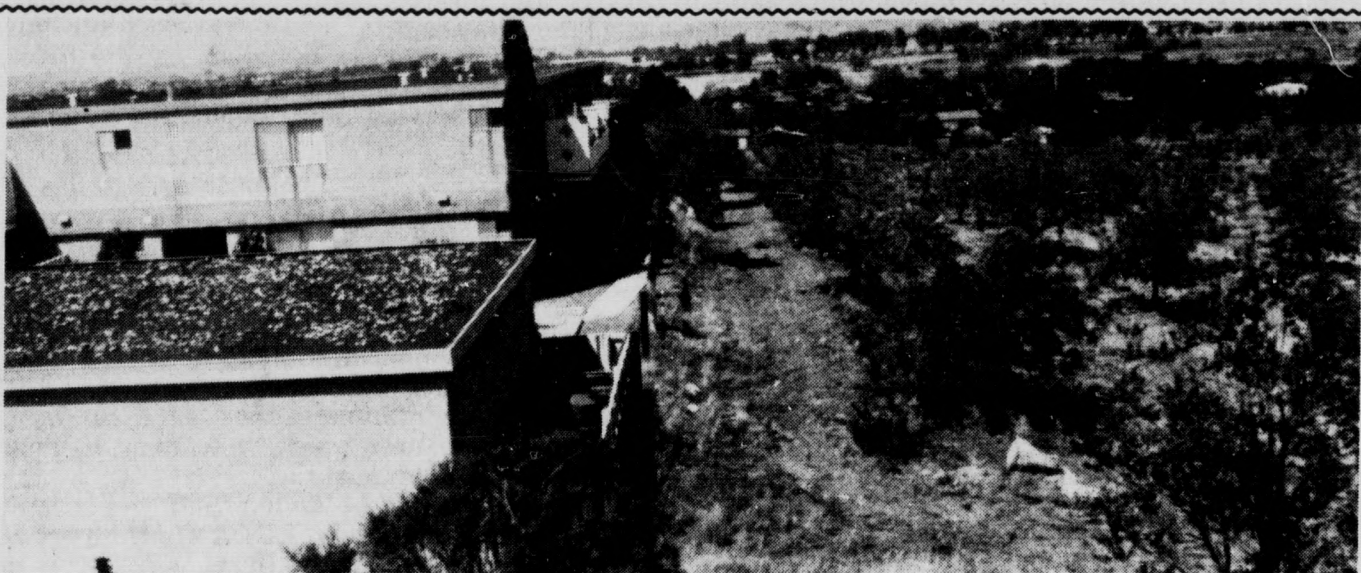


## Holes in his land planning



The orchard awaits the march of apartments, but the Pleasanton Planning Commission may have other plans for it, namely a rezoning to single family homes. Property owner Al Izola doesn't like the idea. Attorney Jack Corley calls it acupuncture because he thinks the traffic problems on Vineyard Avenue (behind this view of the property as seen from Valley View School) are further up the street.

(Times Photo)

PLEASANTON — When is a rezoning like acupuncture?

When it pokes one property owner to solve the problems created by others. That's the feeling of local attorney Jack Corley who is speaking for property owner Al Izola, who has a vacant lot on the south side of Vineyard Avenue.

The planning commission has been asked by staff to amend the general plan so that Izola's lot will have single family homes on it, not apartments.

But there are apartments next door and for some number of years the city has seen fit to designate the vacant lot for apartments, too, said Corley.

The planning commission wants to change Izola's property to bring it into conformity with proposed action across Vineyard Avenue which would cut densities there, too.

Planning Director Robert Harris told the commission at its last meeting that the department received many letters in support of the concept of reducing densities in the area. Many area residents are bothered by the high load of traffic there

now and don't want any more development than necessary contributing to it. Vineyard Avenue gets an average of 10,000 car trips daily and that's the highest for a collector street in Pleasanton.

But maybe cutting densities on Izola's property is like acupuncture, said Corley. "It's odd that you would poke a needle there to stop the pain up the street," he said.

The "pain up the street" is closer to First Street where there have been complaints in the past about parking congestion near apartments in that area. However, a change in the red zones on curbs there has improved that situation, residents report.

The commission still is concerned about the future of the area and that's why they want to look into changing the area's densities downward. They feel Izola's property is a part of that.

But Corley thinks Izola's property has a few things going for it. There is no pressure on Izola to develop now and that's a plus for the city which is short of sewer connections, said Corley.

Izola is a long-time landowner here and not a someone who came in to speculate on it. When his property went into the general plan for multiple zoning many years ago, the city planned to serve the Vintage Hills area, source of much Vineyard Avenue traffic, with a crosstown extension of Pico Avenue. Will the zoning down now that the city can't deliver on that promise and will the zoning then go up again when Pico is completed, Corley wonders.

There are apartment houses on two sides of Izola's property. Why should he be cut from 75 potential units on five acres to around 20, asked Corley. The land is a natural for apartments to complement the apartments on adjacent land, he said.

"If there is a traffic problem now, Izola hasn't contributed to it," said Corley. The attorney asked for a continuation for Izola's plea at the last meeting, because two of the five planning commissioners were absent. He wants a vote from the full commission and hopes it will be scheduled for the September meeting.

## Apperson wants permit extension

### Alameda County Bureau

William Apperson this week goes after a two-year extension on his permit to build the Diamond A. Guest Ranch in the hills above Sunol while yet a second cloud hovers over his much delayed plans.

The would-be dude ranch developer must sell off part of his 2,500-acre spread at public auction next month to satisfy a three-year-old, \$86,000 court judgment from the estate of his father. His family has held the land for the past century.

The San Francisco Superior Court decision names the Appersons as well as the Diamond A Ranch. There are eight parcels in the family's holdings next to Sunol Regional Park, and six are named in the public offering.

Apperson said the sale would include only enough land to satisfy the judgement and would not jeopardize the proposed guest ranch.

The land will be auctioned at 10 a.m., Sept. 9, on the steps of the county courthouse in Oakland.

Meanwhile, he will ask county zoning administrator Richard Flynn for a two-year extension on the conditional use permit issued for the ranch. The permit requires Apperson obtain building permits by the end of this month.

But Apperson's plans for 322 guest villas and cottages, tennis center, equestrian trails, health spa, restaurants and a youth camp on the northern 1,300 acres of his land have been stymied by an environmentalists' suit and appeal.

The Sierra Club, League of Women Voters, Preserve Area Ridge-lands Committee (PARC) and other



William Apperson

conservationists groups lost their case in Alameda County Superior Court last year and have appealed. The appeal is not expected to be scheduled for another five or six months, according to the court clerk.

Delays from the suit and the appeal have held up construction of the ranch.

Apperson called it "a perfect example of being destroyed by delay," and accused the environmentalists of "sitting on" a negotiated settlement.

PARC spokeswoman Margaret Tracy said her group was not planning to contest the requested extension.

County planning department staff has recommended granting the two-year continuance.

Flynn will hear the request at 1:30 p.m., Wednesday, in the county's public works building, 399 Elmhurst St., Hayward.

## County inches toward metric measurement

### Alameda County Bureau

"A gram of prevention is worth a kilo of cure" — and other strange sounding homilies — will become common place as county bureaucracy makes the gradual change from the "U.S. Customary System" of weights and measures to metric measurement.

Advocates of the switch-over gained more yardage recently when county supervisors named the county's department of weights and measures the official metric conversion agency.

Department director Pat Nichols, who sees "no particular problem in the conversion," has been preparing for the change for several months.

Journeyman inspector Joe Ayres, a Livermore resident, was sent to a three-day Metric Seminar this spring sponsored by the National Bureau of Standards. Nichols and Ayres now are working on a training program for the department's staff.

"We get more and more questions as things go along," said Nichols, who lives in Pleasanton, adding the in-house training program will begin "in about a month."

The one test project launched by his department to date met with less than startling success, he said.

The Holland Oil Co. installed the state's first metric gasoline pumps on Niles Boulevard in Fremont, he said, but they only lasted for a month.

Nichols blames the failure on a "lack of acceptance by the consumer." Gasoline sales at the service station fell by "about 70 per cent," he said.

All that should change if Gov. Brown signs, as expected, a bill authorizing the sale of gasoline by the "liter." Senator Randolph Collier's

legislation is permissive in that it allows the sale by liter, but does not mandate it.

Funding for the changeover is not included in the bill, but Nichols thinks the transition will not be costly "because it's going to be a gradual thing."

The only problem with the bill, said Nichols, is how to spell "liter."

The bill says "liter," but the federal standards — and the international system — spell it "litre." The law will be replaced next year with another one with the accepted spelling, Nichols said.

Metric measurement has been legal in the U.S. since 1866. Federal officials, estimating the country loses between \$10 and \$25 billion each year because our measurements are not compatible with world standards, want a complete change to the international system by 1981.

Ours is dubbed the "U.S. Customary System" simply because it has been "customary" to use it. Through implication, state and federal legislation has given it standing as the official system of weights and measures.

It was inherited from the British Imperial System, but has been modified over the years.

The county already has the "standards" — definitive units of weight and measure — for the metric system, and as the demand for them increases and production expands, the cost should come down.

Nichols has heard "rumors" of federal money to aid in educating people for the change, but so far there are no promises of funds for the physical conversion.

State funds are not expected either for education or for the change.

—by Ron Rodriguez

## Requires construction

## Frederiksen could be junior high

This is one of a series of articles concerning seventh - eighth grade housing in the Murray School District and attendant enrollment and construction problems.)

Frederiksen School could become an alternate choice for conversion to seventh - eighth grade use.

If so, district leaders may ultimately decide to follow one of the original options set out by a committee of principals and central district office administrators last April.

Dubbed "Plan B," it calls for housing seventh and eighth grade students from the Frederiksen, Murray, Fallon and Lydiksen attendance areas for a potential student

enrollment of 638 at the Tamarack Drive facility.

Wells is also an integral part of the plan which calls for the Penn Drive complex to house seventh and eighth graders from Cronin, Dublin, Nielsen and Donlon—for a potential student count of 681.

An alternate suggests Lydiksen students going to Wells and Cronin and Dublin to Frederiksen.

Like all the other plans originally thrown into the hopper, advantages and disadvantages are listed.

Advantages to the Frederiksen and Wells junior high "centers" include: No additional busing except Lydiksen to Nielsen; Murray, Fal-

lon, Cronin, and Dublin would then be near capacity; 11 portables at Donlon would be eliminated as well as two or three at Wells and six at Lydiksen; facilities at Frederiksen are ample for office space, library, kitchen and multi-use room.

The disadvantages, however, are numerous and include redistricting of Frederiksen and part of Lydiksen; two intermediate schools (7-8) close together; would have to build shop, home economics facilities; have to add lockers; possible need for extra physical education facilities; additional busing of Dublin, Donlon, and Nielsen seventh - eighth grade students and 150 Lydiksen K-6 students; relocate Early Childhood Education program.

Consideration of Frederiksen as a 7-8 facility by the Citizens Advisory Committee came prior to discussion and a tour of Dublin.

According to CAC chairman Bob Scheppler, the panel might recommend two sites for conversion to seventh - eighth grade use...if it does stay with its pro-conversion thought.

So unless there is a major change amongst committee members, which might come as the result of pressures from neighborhood groups or the results of the parent survey on housing, the CAC could recommend Dublin and Frederiksen as choices for conversion to the Murray School District Board of Trustees.

—by Al Fischer

## Citizens urge Televue input

PLEASANTON — Televue Cable Television should make a stronger financial commitment to local programming, citizens told the city council last night.

Two speakers asked the council to require Televue to give more equipment to citizens interested in producing public-access television.

Darla Stevens, who has been using a portable videotape camera provided by Televue, is preparing a regular half-hour show to be beamed in the fall. It will be the first regular local-access program in Pleasanton's history.

Stevens expressed gratitude but observed that she has had to do her tape editing at Cal State Hayward facilities which won't be available to her in the fall and also has had to spend \$150 of her own money to buy videotapes. Editing equipment and videotape are among the things she would like to see Televue provide.

She also thinks that the studio with a black and white studio camera and a telephone for on-the-air work would enable her to produce phone - in shows that would help stimulate interest in local television.

Ron McNicoll, who had done interviews for Stevens shows, said that Televue has an obligation to provide more equipment because the air waves belong to the public. He said that's the logic which the federal government uses in regulating cable TV companies and television and radio stations through the Federal Communication Commission.

The council should encourage Televue to support citizen efforts to do more with local television, said McNicoll.

He called for a delay of a week or two in Televue's requested \$1 a month rate increase for subscribers so that citizens, Televue and the city staff could meet to determine costs for more equipment and whatever is needed to start a solid program of community-access television.

On another item, Ed Sanders, owner of the Hopyard Road 7-11, was turned down on his request for a pole sign for the store.

The vote was 4-1 to deny his request — Frank Brandes was the only council member to favor the pole sign.

Council member William Herlihy said that if Sanders deserved a pole sign "60 or 70 other merchants with poor exposure" might also ask for them.

"People know where those merchants are. There are other means

of advertising," Herlihy said. "It may be unfortunate that 7-11 located on that particular parcel but it was their choice, not ours," Herlihy said. Sanders said he needed the sign because it's difficult to see his store from southbound traffic on Hopyard.

## Housing stall until sewer hookups won

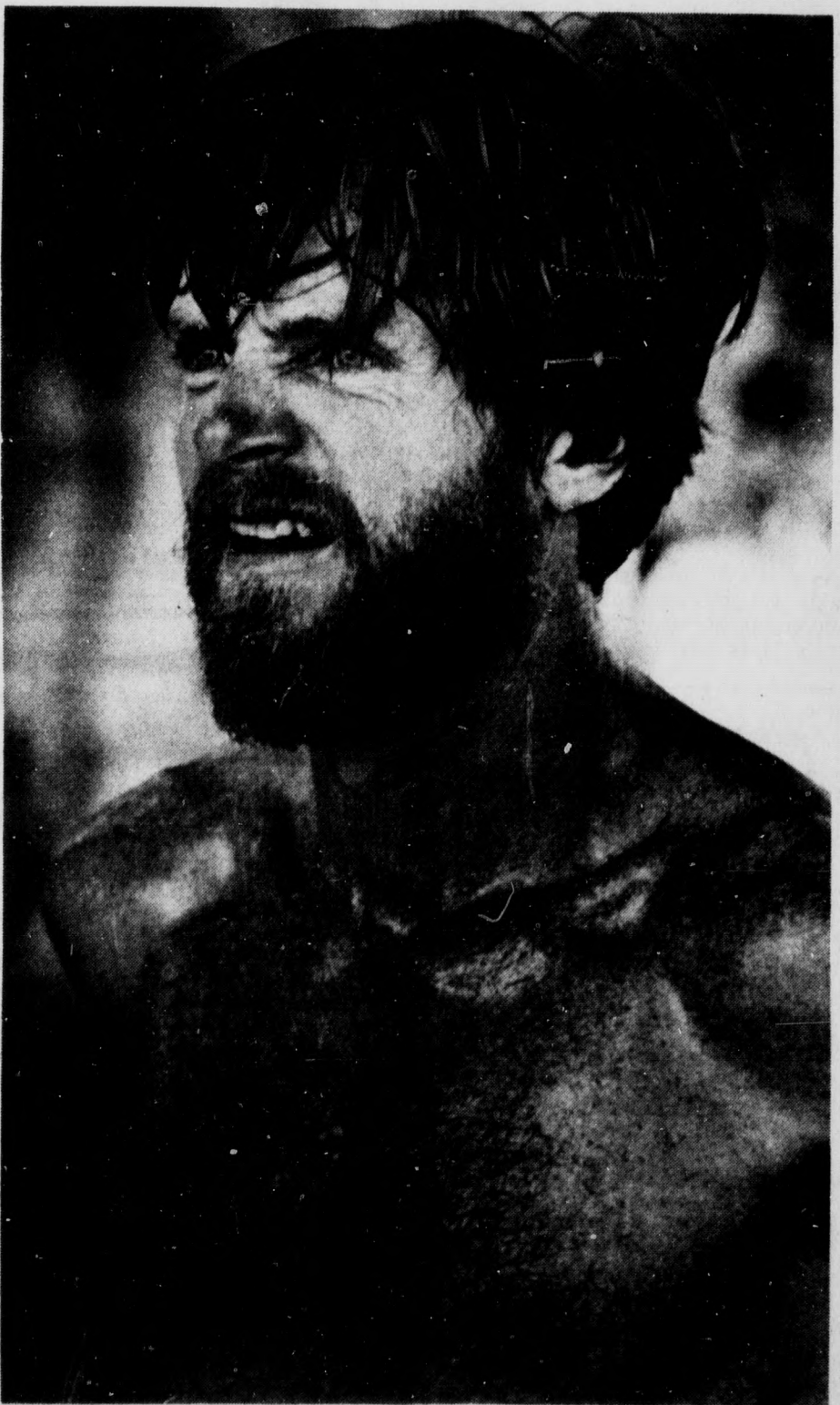
PLEASANTON — "It's all wrapped up in sewer connections," Housing Authority Executive Director Michael Parsons said about the chances of the city finally achieving its long - time goal of new public housing units.

The city's electorate approved construction of as many as 150 units of new public housing in a referendum in 1972. However, sewer connections were not available for the replacement housing, and as Parsons told The Times last week, they still aren't and that means the housing authority will have to buy land which is on the sewer connection priority list. The only other alternative is to hope the sewer is approved in November and the thing itself arrives posthaste. Most predictions say the sewer would start to free up the city's sewer dilemma by 1980 or 1982.

Komandorski Village is supposed to be demolished in January, 1977, but Assemblyman Floyd Mori has sponsored yet another extension of the "temporary World War II housing" demolition date and it should pass easily. That would extend the date to January, 1979. By that time the housing authority is expected to have concrete plans for the new housing, said Parsons.

Federal funds for local housing are frozen right now, but they may free up next year, depending on the outcome of the election this November, said Parsons.

Parsons is exploring the possibility of reserving a certain number of sewer connections for low income housing. The City of Livermore already has done this, so Parsons is optimistic that Pleasanton may do it, too.



## Marathon

Dan Moore epitomizes the mood of the distance runner after last weekend's Tri City Trek sponsored by recreation departments in Dublin, Livermore and Pleasanton. For more on the big jog, see page four.

(Times photo by Mike Macor)



## "RAP" SHEET

**Armed man takes cash from Livermore Safeway**  
LIVERMORE — A man who displayed a blue steel pistol in his waistband took an unknown amount of money from Safeway's Livermore store on First Street Saturday morning.

Shortly after 10:30 Saturday morning, a man appeared at the cashier's booth and pointed towards a note he had left on the counter. The clerk told police she read the first few words that said "I want money..." and then looked up to see the man open his coat and display a pistol sticking out of his waistband.

The clerk grabbed money from the cash drawer and gave it to the suspect. He then ordered her to go to the back of the store, at which point he fled.

A man who was loading groceries into his car in the store parking lot told police he noticed a man walk quickly from the store to a station wagon parked facing forward. The suspect hurriedly got into the car and drove eastbound down First Street, the witness told police.

The suspect is described as a male Latino, sporting a black moustache, weighing about 200 pounds, late thirties, wearing dark wire-rimmed glasses with square lenses, and a medium brown leather jacket. The suspect vehicle is a dirty 1967-68 light blue Ford station wagon with heavily oxidized paint, black rims with no hubcaps and the two right side tires are bald.

The robbery investigation is continuing.

**Cash box and imprinter taken from Shell station**

PLEASANTON — A credit card imprinter and an estimated \$200 cash were taken from the Shell station at 1801 Santa Rita Road Sunday evening, police report.

The station attendant told police that two young men, both about 18, asked him to go into a back room to get a fuse they needed. When he returned, the two suspects had driven off.

A short time later, the attendant noticed that the cash box attached to a service island had been ripped off, and a credit card imprinter and blank credit slips were also missing.

The two suspects were seen leaving the station in a 1969-70 red car. An investigation into the theft is continuing.

**\$2,000 cash taken, possibly by hitchhiker**

LIVERMORE — A man who picked up a hitchhiker in Turlock returned to Livermore to discover the \$2,000 he had tucked away in a cardboard box was missing, police reported yesterday.

Harold Thomas Nye of San Jose told police he picked up a hitchhiker near Pomona and drove to Livermore. The two then travelled to Tulsa, Okla., and stopped in Arizona on the way back.

In Arizona, the girl made a phone call and then told Nye that she would have to return home because her father was ill. They returned to Livermore and the girl travelled back to Pomona.

Shortly afterward, Nye discovered the money was missing from the box. Police have issued an alert to Pomona Police so the suspect can be questioned.

**Cars in Holiday Inn burglarized**

LIVERMORE — Two vacationers' cars parked in the Holiday Inn parking lot Friday were burglarized of nearly \$400 in valuables, police reported.

Paul Russel Trecoicas of Arizona told police that he returned to his car and discovered the theft. Burglars had pried the driver's side wing window to gain entry, and took an Ansco brand 35mm camera, light meter, Bowmar calculator, and a case of Wente Bros. wine, a total loss of \$290.

Brendan John Savage of Westminster, a policeman there, reported that burglars broke the passenger's side wing window to his car and took \$97 in valuables.

Police have no suspects in the thefts.

**CB, stereo units taken from car on Las Flores**

LIVERMORE — Burglars smashed the right front door window to Kirk Thomas Keller's Opel Manta and then took a citizens band radio and FM/8-track stereo unit, police report.

Missing items include a Hy-Gain brand 23-channel CB radio, and a Craig FM/8-track stereo unit, both valued at \$200. There are no clues in the theft. —by Bill Caudle

## Valley Obituary

### Calliope Voultsides

Calliope Voultsides passed away on August 21 on Princess Island, Turkey. She had returned to that island for her birth for an extended vacation, and it was also there, in a family plot, that she was buried.

The widow of James Voultsides, founder of the Standard Cheese Company in Pleasanton, Mrs. Voultsides was beloved by two generations of customers who knew that colorful Main Street business. Today it is operated by

George Spiliotopoulos, a nephew, under the title "Cheese Factory."

Mrs. Voultsides is survived by her nephews, George and Harry Spiliotopoulos of Pleasanton, by three sisters and numerous nephews and nieces. Commemorative rites will be held in Pleasanton after the traditional 40-day waiting period observed by followers of Greek ritual.

# Dublin Hotline awaits windfall

**Alameda County Bureau**

OAKLAND — The Dublin Hotline, an emergency drug counseling and psychological referral center, will get a \$12,222 allocation in emergency revenue sharing funds if county supervisors approve a staff recommendation this morning.

Assistant county administrator William E. Davis has recommended \$19,044 in emergency monies be granted the Hotline, Newark's Second Chance and Fremont's Community Counseling and Education Center.

Hotline spokeswoman Candy Ingram said two employees will be laid-off immediately and services to all youth who are not "high drug" users

will be curtailed if the emergency funding is not approved.

Supervisors were told last week that the Hotline would lose nearly half its \$42,000 yearly allocation because of a change in federal and state guidelines.

The money was not "lost," county staff contended, but would be funneled to agencies charged with handling "high drug" users. Youth intervention funds, which apply to "at risk" or "low risk" drug abusers, would come along later, they said.

But in the meantime the Hotline would have to release two employees and cut back services and

Fremont's CCEC would have to lay-off one employee for four months.

If the board approves the recommendation CCEC will get \$4,548 and Newark's Second Chance \$2,274.

Valley supervisorial representative John Murphy said last week the monies were cut "with no warning" and would have a "double impact" on the Hotline since services have increased when funds are being cut back.

The need for emergency funding follows a 1976 study by the federal office of alcohol and drug abuse service which resulted in a change in client population being served.

## Ex LLL chemist leads ERDA study



Jim Kane

LIVERMORE — Former Lawrence Livermore Laboratory Chemistry Department head Jim Kane has been named to lead a comprehensive study of the management and organization of the Energy Research and Development Agency's research program in Washington, D.C.

Now Deputy Assistant ERDA Administrator for Physical Research, Kane was formerly a trustee of the Pleasanton Elementary School District. He still maintains a home on Oak Lane in Pleasanton, but he and his family live in the Wash., D.C. area.

The study was instituted at the request of ERDA Director Dr. Robert Seamans, who formed the study committee and named Kane as chairman.

"Dr. Seamans has been concerned ever since ERDA started that we not have a patchwork approach to research," Kane told the Lab recently. "Research is spread out across the agency and

there are many chances for duplication and for overlooking important things."

Seamans also expressed concern that ERDA's six separate administrations, each run by presidential appointees, seek uniformity in their approach in research work.

The study will be divided into two parts. One committee will study ERDA's organization and look for duplication of efforts. It includes representatives from the six ERDA administrations and will be chaired by Kane.

The second committee will advise Seamans on the technical adequacy of the agency's research.

"He wants to know it it's comprehensive enough," Kane said. "Are we overdoing it in some places? Are we underdoing it in others? Are we ignoring the universities at the expense of the national labs?"

## Land use powers remain local

City and county planning departments had a close call last week until a Senate committee gutted a bill which would have taken local land use decisions away from local government.

At least that was the high stakes involved in AB 3275 in the eyes of the League of California Cities.

The league and the Sierra Club lobbied in the Senate Local Government Committee to amend the bill so that the important provisions asked by the California Building Council were scrapped.

The effect of the bill would have been to establish a special zoning procedure where a developer would get a "vested right to develop" his land. The initial period would be 36 months, with an indefinite renewal period.

The local planning agency could deny the permit only if it found certain conditions applied. The requirements on the local agency were "very stringent" in the opinion of Fred Silva, a consultant to the

Senate Local Government Committee.

"The committee recognized the problem which many developers have with some local agencies, but didn't think this bill was the best way to do it," said Silva.

Bill Keiser, of the League of California Cities, said the bill would have forced cities to process the zoning application and allowed them to deny it "only if certain things were found to be in violation."

The bill has been changed so it is permissive, that is, cities may adopt the special zoning permit procedure if they wish. Keiser thinks that no city will adopt it because it would give up too much control of the planning process.

The bill is not all bad, though; the idea of having a single stop for planning permits seems to be a good provision in the bill, he said.

"We would advise every city not to adopt it," said Keiser. He thinks the bill may be killed anyway because of strong opposition from environmentalists.

## Farewell party for Japanese

A farewell party for 40 students from Tokyo, Japan who have been living in the Livermore - Amador Valley will take place at Shannon Community Center in Dublin on Wednesday.

A potluck dinner is planned to start at 6 p.m. followed by the distribution

of certificates to students for their scholastic achievements in attending the International Friendship Federation - USA conversational English classes.

A colorful program of Japanese culture and entertainment follows, presented exclusively by the

students, displaying their traditions in flower arranging, tea ceremonies, judo, karate, kendo and many more.

The evening will be topped off by a dance with "Midnight Reflections," a Pleasanton group led by Jim Beutler, providing the music.

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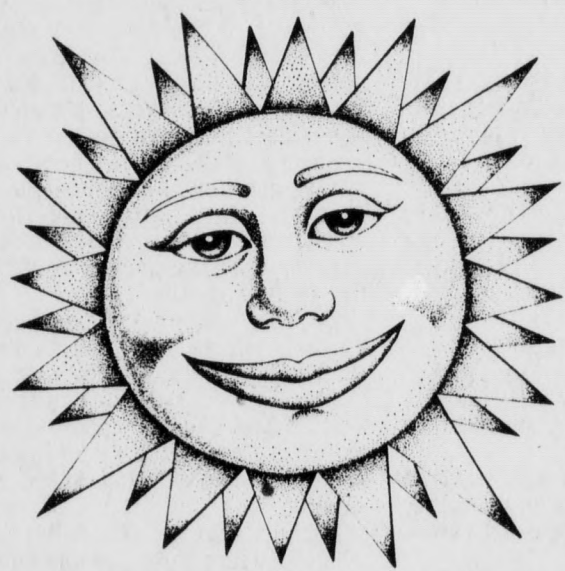
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# The Fruddens look back on 50 beautiful years



THEY WERE ALWAYS A TEAM, from that day in August of 1926 when Karl Frudden asked Olga Harms to share his life. They have been sharing life to the full, ever since.

"Things got off to a rough start when we returned from our honeymoon to learn that Karl no longer had a job," Olga Frudden recalls. So they opened their own "family grocery store," in Gonzales, California. And labored through "ten very interesting years."

The move to Pleasanton in 1936 was a return home for Olga Harms Frudden, whose father had long been the town's only dentist, and whose family roots were deep within this soil. It was in the Harms' family home on First Street in Pleasanton where Olga and Karl had exchanged their vows. The house they would build, 15 years later, and occupy for most of their married life would be just one block over from Olga Harms' childhood residence.

For the rest of those 50 happy, busy years there would be time to develop their own "family grocery store" in downtown Pleasanton, a labor of love and some profit they would share with two sons for more than a quarter century.

("Frudden's" was a landmark of full - service foodstuffs on Main near Angela, until the building was sold a few years ago and converted to use for "Bellina's Pizzeria.")

To talk to these two "young people" today is to gain no sign of the day-in, day-out labor that was their style for so many years. Neither had retirement drained that energy ... Olga remains active in a number of community groups, while Karl—who recently celebrated his 80th birthday—can still shoot golf in the high 80's on Castlewood's demanding course.

They were joined on Sunday ("It was also a Sunday when we were married") by their two sons and their families for that Golden Wedding Anniversary. Now they are busy again, making plans to vacate the lovely home at First and Kottlinger ... "because it was getting too big for us. We can do with something a little smaller."

It is perhaps the first concession to age that Karl and Olga Frudden have made, in their half century together.

# Homeowners win

DUBLIN — Who says you can't fight city hall?

After the Livermore - Amador Valley Water Management Agency (LAVWMA) released plans for the proposed \$21 million sewer pipeline, a group of Pleasanton residents noticed that the planned site for a surge (holding) pond was relatively close to their homes.

So Don Savery, president of the Val Vista Homeowners Association, wrote a letter suggesting the location be changed to another site farther away, where sewage odors wouldn't foul the air.

Engineers for the project were then directed to try and find a more suitable location for the pond, hopefully without raising the overall project cost too much.

One week later, engineers reported that three alternate sites could be adopted. All were relatively near the original site on army land bounded by Interstates 580 and 680, and Hopyard and Stoneridge roads. The first choice was passed over due to

nearness to the homeowners and increased cost.

Site alternative number two is 1/4-mile from the first location, and would save an estimated \$200,000 over original cost estimates.

Alternative number three is 4/10-mile from the original location, and would save \$100,000 over planned project costs.

LAVWMA member Lila Euler argued that the small distance difference between the two latter alternatives didn't merit the extra \$100,000 cost for the farther site. Fellow director Helen Tirsell agreed, saying that Livermore would have to bear more cost because a section of their line would have to be lengthened.

After defeating the second site 4-2, Euler and Tirsell dissenting, the LAVWMA board agreed to the more distant site by the same vote.

When asked why engineers didn't propose the less costly, more distant sites when the original plan was designed, spokesmen just shrugged their shoulders and continued onward.

# BART wants better PR dissemination

Alameda County Bureau

OAKLAND — In spite of previous promotion campaigns and the current legislative flap over extending its services, the Bay Area Rapid Transit District recently discovered that only 30 per cent of the people in the Bay Area know the district is operating trains at night during the week.

Consequently, BART is escalating its efforts to bring new and improved passenger and consumer information to the public.

"We are not only increasing the accessibility of information on how to ride BART, but are beginning to heighten public awareness to the many travel opportunities available," said marketing and communications director Diane Levine.

Using selected BART stations and urban and residential areas, including downtown San Francisco hotels, BART will distribute a tourist brochure describing highlights of the Bay Area with instructions on using BART as the main means of transportation.

Complete information also will be given on parking, bicycles on BART, access to airports and the system's fare structure.

Downtown Oakland, Fremont, Hayward and Walnut Creek also offer individualized brochures offering

Bay Area realize we operate trains every night Monday through Friday until midnight. And we have been providing this late night service for almost a year."

Any BART brochures may be obtained by writing the district's passenger service, 800 Madison St., Oakland, 94607.

# Playground Campaign '76 lecture in Livermore

LIVERMORE — "Adventure Playgrounds", a concept which places emphasis on children's creativity, will be the topic of a lecture and presentation Monday, Aug. 30, 7:30 p.m., at the Livermore Recreation Center, Eighth and H streets.

Bill Vance, concept originator and former superintendent of recreation for Glendale Parks and Recreation Department, will discuss site acquisition, staffing, volunteer and community resources, and material and supply.

From donated materials such as old lumber, tires, packing crates and rope, the youngsters make swings, slides and buildings. In Huntington Beach, where Vance developed the concept, water is provided for boating, mud slides and rafts. City departments and service groups cooperated with supplies, raw materials and services. Volunteers assist program employees and parental cooperation is reportedly enthusiastic.

A manual will be available which outlines procedures for starting the program.

# Mills selects campaign boss

Jim Drush, a seven-year resident of Pleasanton, has been named campaign manager by Jim Mills, Republican candidate for the Ninth District Congressional seat currently held by Pete Stark.

Drush, whose background includes seven years experience in advertising and public relations, now devotes his full time to campaign management. Prior to his arrival in Pleasanton, Drush was chief executive officer for a San Jose Business College.

Mills recently told a group of senior citizens at Vinwood Lodge in Livermore that government should stop deficit spending and lower taxes so money can be returned to the private sector and increase openings in the job market.

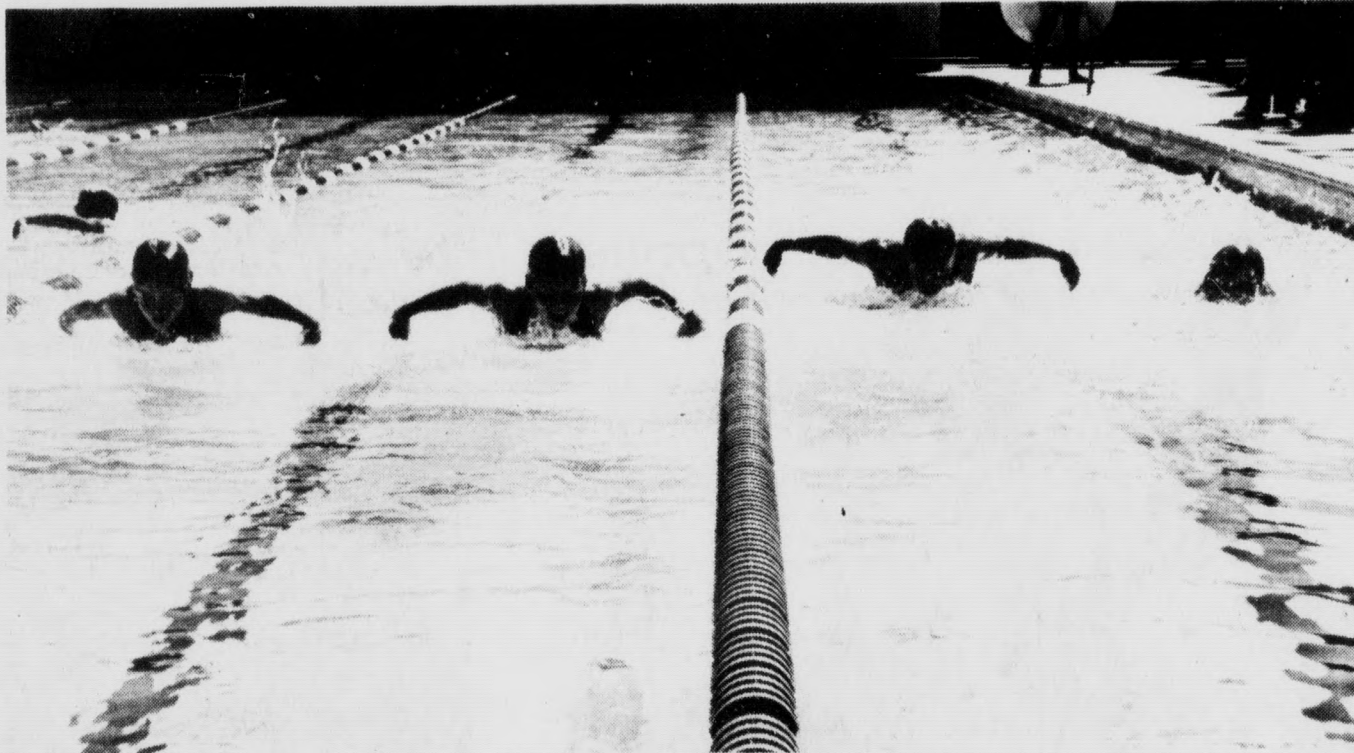
# Demo club endorses

Members of the Pleasanton Democratic Club voted unanimously last week to endorse John Murphy for re-election to the Alameda County Board of Supervisors.

Murphy had earlier appeared before the club to explain his position on local political issues.

Former director of Irene Vincent's campaign for the First District supervisor's seat in the primary, has joined the Committee to Re-elect John D. Murphy.

Murphy's re-election headquarters at 411 South L St. in Livermore will open Sept. 1.



# Valley High enrollment

DUBLIN — Valley Continuation High School on Dublin Boulevard will take enrollments Sept. 8 at 9:30 a.m. for the 1976-77 school year.

Classes start Friday, Sept. 10 with between 75 and 90 students expected at the Amador Valley Joint High School District school.

# Sports challenge

A quartet of young Pleasanton Swim Team athletes go through their paces in preparation for tonight's Aquathon, which includes a race between the under-10 year old girls and Times editorial personnel. Blayne Murphy, Kaye Fernandes, Missy Bota and Michelle McAllister (l. to r.) will face Times city editor Mike Zampa, sports editor Dave Weber and sportswriters Gary Brown and Brian Martin in a

200-meter free relay tonight. Festivities will get underway at 5 p.m. and run through 10 p.m. tonight.

(Times photo by Steve Atkinson)

# Awards for aquatic aides

PLEASANTON — Aquatic volunteers were presented awards at a dinner last week at the Amador Recreation Building.

Stan Wyatt, Director of Safety Services of the American Red Cross, presented each volunteer with a certificate of service. Gerald Wilfley, park and recreation commission chairman, gave the volunteers a certificate of appreciation on behalf of the city.

Three special awards were given. Georgeann Merrill, instructor in charge of the aide program, presented the "most improved" awards to Kevin San-

tin and Carrie Halbrook. Head Lifeguard Sharron Vahlstrom gave Rick Bota the "most valuable aide" award.

Water Safety Aides receiving recognition were Bota, Sue Callon, Kim Caroline, Bill Carson, Roy Cobb, Jack Crowley, Donna Dresden, Halbrook, Dave Helsel, Bob Johnson, Kim Lourey, Anne Maxson, Jim Mitchell, Terry Purcell, Liz Umland, Janice Walter, Doug Winlow and Renee Yandell.

Special volunteers receiving recognition were Karen Inglesby for her help with the handicapped swimming program and Ione Parrish for her help with the office projects.

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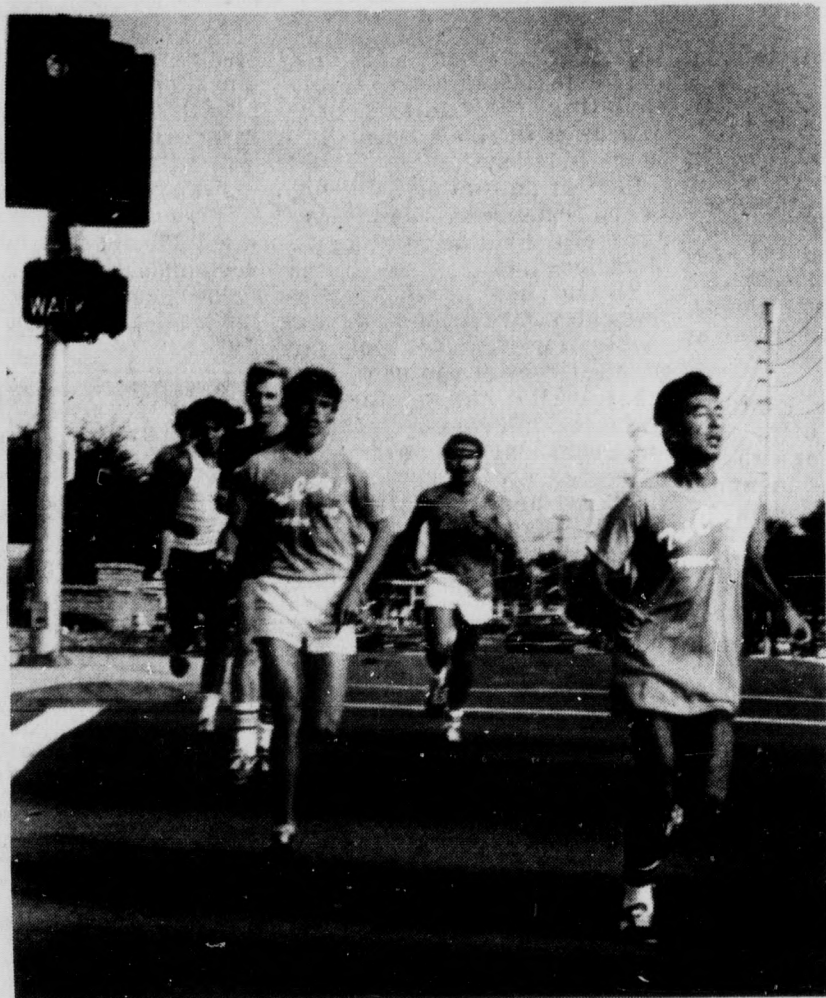




They're off to a start at Shannon Park in Dublin. Trim, healthy males predominated for longest, 12.8-mile hike to Livermore.



Leslie Alamida, above, and young woman at right proved long-distance running may be lonely but nevertheless a great conditioner.



Trek becomes a spirited sprint rounding the corner of Village Parkway at Dublin Boulevard.

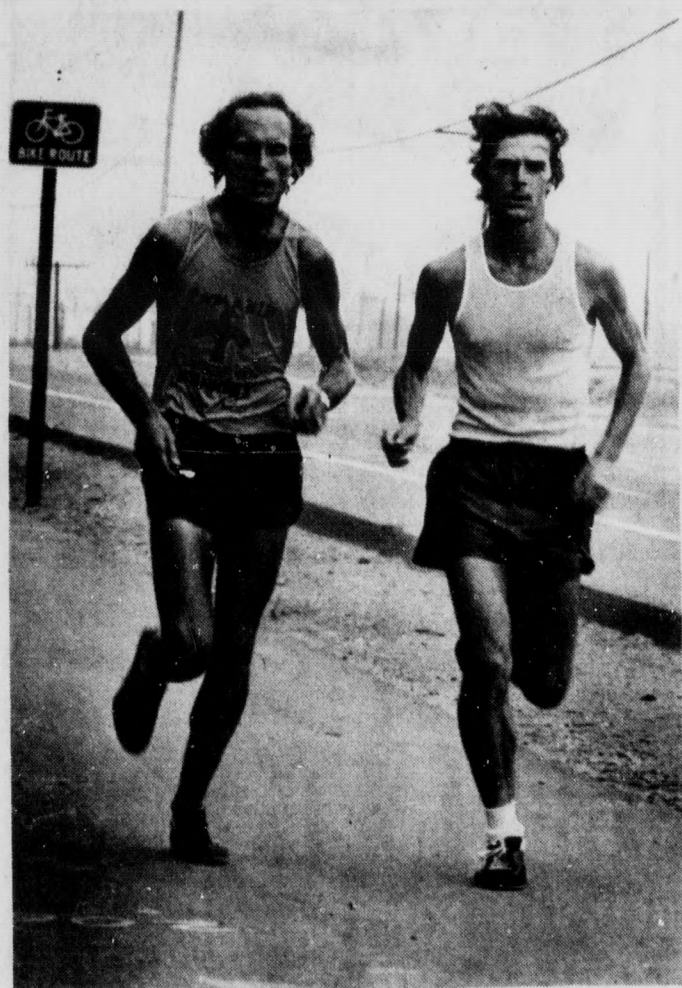
## Keep on trekkin'

Billed the first annual Tri-City Trek, the outdoor excursion co-sponsored by the Livermore, Dublin and Pleasanton recreation departments was a spirited sprint for most of the 50 participants this weekend.

Buoyed by a beautiful, balmy day, many of the trekkers set an enviable pace along the most challenging route from Shannon Park in Dublin to Carnegie Park in Livermore. The majority were trim, well-conditioned males, joined by three young women in training for a cross-country team and VCSD's Linda Gauer. Others started from Pleasanton's Amador High.

Alternately jogging and walking was the only family to join the event as a group — Peter Moulthrop, sons Andrew and Kelvin, and daughter Becky of Pleasanton.

Everyone crossed the finish for refreshments at Carnegie Park and a certificate. Enthusiasm among the event's organizers was high in hope of making the 'trek' an annual, valley-wide outing for all ages and shapes.



The 'rabbits' who beat the crowd to the finish were a fit Bill Spence and Bill Seaver.



Joe Choy earned refreshments at the finish line.



Journey's end — blisters cooled in the grass at Carnegie Park.

## lifestyle

### Lilly of the Valley

"But ma'am," the stuttering voice quipped, "I only wanted to buy a few back-to-school clothes for my daughter, not make the store's monthly mortgage payment, are you sure that total is right?"

And that is about how it is, in case you haven't had the joy(?) of shopping with your daughter 'or the return to the system of education.

We made a slight tip into the iceberg of school clothes shopping and needless to say, returned home without purchasing too many things. Now the shock, price-wise, is over we will return to the chore next week to beat the deadline of opening day of school.

Another little shock that mothers generally receive during this getting it all together, is how could this little girl grow so much in such a short period of time. Those pants purchased just before school was are still in good condition, mother knows, and certainly they could be worn to begin school and replaced as we go along.

The only thing, when it has to be proven that they "can't be worn," those long pants suddenly

turned into shorts! "So, why haven't you been wearing them as shorts instead of insisting you needed summer clothes?" mother asks.

"Oh, mother," comes the disgusted reply with a quick turn of the head the long hair flying into the air as a fast pace is made out of the room.

The flying hair reminds mother that's another task that has to be taken care of — a haircut or trim is in order. But that battle we'll save for another day.

The look of "layers" is in when it comes to fashions. Layers of money will be needed to pay for those layers of clothes which could make one complete outfit or just layers to cover the top and then we find something to coordinate to cover the bottom! I warn you of these "layers" because the obvious price is the lowest and you immediately think, "Gee, that's a good price for that outfit, I'll take it." Hold it! Dig for those "layers" of price tags too! And be prepared, the highest price tag will generally be on the bottom.

Seriously, it's neat to see the sweaters, blouses and skirts back on the scene of fashion. There is an array of fabrics as well as colors.

The female will definitely be "vested" this season. The vest appearing in a variety of colors, fabrics and knits.

Corduroy is BIG! It appears in dresses, pants, suits and jackets in beautiful lush colors. Some is so soft it appears, at first, to be velvet.

Big bulky sweaters which made a good ap-

pearance last year are going strong and heavy this year. Again beautiful shades blended together. This makes it nice as they can be coordinated with a variety of pants or skirts, helps a little on the budget.

Hats and matching scarfs will be popular too. All ready for those cool nights at the football games. Fake fur - trimmed coats also will prevail.

Skirts and dresses will accent the long look. Boots will be coordinated with these. Pants suits still seem to take top billing in fashions for everyday wear. Guess that gets around the decision of wearing that long look that you may or may not like.

Evening wear will be long dresses with soft lines. A few dressy pants remain on the racks, however a lot of them are featuring the long coat-dress look. Saw a scrumptious one - grey trimmed in black very elegant, but very, very expensive too!

By the way, grey is the color. A lot is being featured for casual wear as well as evening wear. The saleslady informed the shopper that it's "difficult to keep grey fashions on the rack."

We passed a shoe store in shopping and the young scholar spotted shoes "she would like" so that decision has been made.

Unfortunately, the store was closed at the time, therefore we didn't get to buy them. With our luck, when we go back for them, that pair or

style will be sold out and the mad chase will be on to find them elsewhere.

What happened to those "good old days" as everyone keeps calling them when mother took you shopping for back-to-school gear and your foot was extended, a shoe fitted to it and that was it for the entire year!

You tried a dress on, those days it was dresses, pants were taboo, it was a little long but that was okay because "you would grow into it." The price tag was looked at first, then the decision was made. You got to try the dress on for size.

Of course, if you came from a family like myself, who had three older sisters ahead of you, you got to try on their outgrown dresses for fitting. A little short, we let the hem down. A little long, again you grew into it or perhaps, if time permitted, a hem would be made and as you grew the hem came down and rick-rack trim covered the telltale previous hem line. To this day, I can't stand rick-rack trim on anything!

All that's changed. Maybe for the good and maybe for the bad. Who knows. One thing known though, is those of us that went through those times of living really appreciated a new outfit learned to make the most of it.

Perhaps that one lesson was the best of all as this seems to have continued through life for these people. Let's hope somewhere along the line a good lesson that can be carried on is also being learned by the "now" generation.

—by Lilly Ault

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# Television

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Tues., Aug. 24

8:00 A.M.

2—Bullwinkle  
3—Today  
5—10—Capt. Kangaroo  
7—13—Good Morning America  
9—Mister Rogers  
40—Speed Racer

8:30 A.M.

2—Romper Room  
4—Villa Alegre  
40—Lassie

9:00 A.M.

2—Flying Nun  
3—Tattletales  
4—Sanford and Son  
5—Playmates—Schoolmates  
7—A.M. San Francisco  
9—Sesame Street  
10—At Nine on Ten  
13—Truth or Consequences  
40—Flintstones

9:30 A.M.

2—That Girl  
3—Celebrity Sweepstakes  
5—Kathryn Crosby Show  
10—Price Is Right  
13—Morning Scene  
36—Yoga for Health  
40—Love Lucy

10:00 A.M.

2—Movies:  
Mon: "Project M-7"  
Tues: "The Last Safari"  
Wed: "No Man of Her Own"  
Thurs: "Stand Up and Be Counted"  
Fri: "A Touch of Larceny"  
3—Wheel of Fortune  
5—Gambit  
9—Electric Company  
40—Movies:  
Mon: "The Eve of St. Mark"  
Tues: "Sword of Sherwood Forest"  
Wed: "The Great Sioux Massacre"  
Thurs: "The Fuller Brush Girl"  
Fri: "Pirate of the Half Moon"

10:30 A.M.

3—4—Hollywood Squares  
5—10—Love of Life  
7—13—Happy Days  
36—Mike Douglas

11:00 A.M.

3—Fun Factory  
4—Somerset  
5—10—Young and the Restless  
7—13—Hot Seat  
44—Not For Women Only

11:30 A.M.

3—4—Gong Show  
5—10—Search for Tomorrow  
7—13—Family Feud  
44—Newstalk

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2—Bonanza  
3—4—10—News  
7—13—\$20,000 Pyramid  
36—Movies:  
Mon: "Remedy for Riches"  
Tues: "Murder in Reverse"  
Wed: "Born to the Saddle"  
Thurs: "Guns of Black Witch"  
Fri: "Island of Lost Women"  
40—Dick Van Dyke  
44—Leave It To Beaver

12:30 P.M.

3—Phil Donahue Show  
4—Days of Our Lives  
5—10—As the World Turns  
7—13—All My Children  
40—Andy Griffith  
44—Movies:  
Mon: "The Outcast"  
Tues: "Sea of Lost Ships"  
Wed: "Oh Suzannah"  
Thurs: "Rock Island Trail"  
Fri: "Surrender"

1:00 P.M.

2—Movies:  
Mon: "White Feathers"  
Tues: "My Friend Flicka"  
Wed: "Thunderhead Son of Flicka"  
Thurs: "Life and Death of Colonel Blimp" Part 1  
Fri: "Life and Death of Colonel Blimp" Part 2  
7—13—One Life to Live  
40—Movies:  
Mon: "Affair in Trinidad"  
Tues: "Sword of Sherwood Forest"  
Wed: "Treasure of the Golden Condor"  
Thurs: "The Violent Men"  
Fri: "Abandon Ship"

1:30 P.M.

3—4—The Doctors  
5—10—Guiding Light  
7—13—One Life to Live  
36—Movies:  
Mon: "Daggers of Blood"  
Tues: "Temple of a Thousand Lights"  
Wed: "Island Affair"  
Thurs: "Ringo and His Golden Pistol"  
Fri: "Revenge of the Gladiator"

2:00 P.M.

3—4—Another World  
5—10—All in the Family  
7—13—\$20,000 Pyramid  
44—Huck & Yogi

2:15 P.M.

7—13—General Hospital

2:30 P.M.

5—10—Match Game

3:00 P.M.

2—Bugs and Popeye  
3—Days of Our Lives

4—Cross Wits  
5—Tattletales  
7—13—Edge of Night  
10—Dinah!  
40—Three Stooges  
44—Popeye

3:30 P.M.

2—Mickey Mouse  
4—Merv Griffin  
5—Marcus Welby, MD  
7—Movies:  
Mon: "Three Daring Daughters"  
Tues: "Thrill of Romance"  
Wed: "Grand Slam"  
Thurs: "Hello Goodbye"  
Fri: "The Journey"  
All My Children  
36—Movies:  
Mon: "Via Mala"  
Tues: "Josette from New Orleans"  
Wed: "Have I the Right to Kill"  
Thurs: "Black Tide"  
Fri: "Death of a Woman"  
40—Captain's Cartoons  
44—Three Stooges

4:00 P.M.

2—Batman  
3—Sanford & Son  
5—Mister Rogers  
10—Mike Douglas  
13—My Three Sons  
40—Addams Family  
44—Flintstones

4:30 P.M.

2—Lone Ranger  
3—Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman  
5—Mike Douglas  
13—Family Affair  
40—Partridge Family  
44—Little Rascals

5:00 P.M.

3—7—News  
4—Ironside  
13—Adam 12  
40—Brady Bunch  
44—Lost in Space

5:30 P.M.

10—13—News  
9—Electric Company  
36—Get Smart  
40—Hogan's Heroes

6:00 P.M.

2—Room 222  
3—4—7—10—13—News  
9—Carrascollas  
36—Movie: "16 Fathoms Deep"  
40—Mod Squad  
44—Brady Bunch

6:30 P.M.

2—Love, American Style  
3—Berkeley Barriers  
13—Merv Griffin  
44—Adam 12

7:00 P.M.

2—FBI  
3—Weeknight

9—Robert MacNeil Report  
10—Concentration  
40—Baseball  
44—Hogan's Heroes

7:30 P.M.

3—High Rollers  
4—Bobby Vinton  
5—Evening Tuesday  
7—Hollywood Squares  
9—Newsroom  
10—Price Is Right

8:00 P.M.

2—Movie: "A Very Private Affair"  
Brigitte Bardot  
3—4—Kevin On  
5—10—Popi  
7—13—Happy Days  
9—KQED Membership Pledge Drive  
36—Movie: "The Enchanted Cottage"  
Robert Young  
44—Dinah!

8:30 P.M.

4—10—Good Times  
7—13—Laverne & Shirley

9:00 P.M.

3—4—Movie: "The New Centurions"  
George C. Scott  
5—10—M\*A\*S\*H  
7—13—Pilot: "Flatbush Avenue 1"

9:30 P.M.

5—10—Pilot: "Maureen"  
7—13—Pilot: "Charo and the Sergeant"

10:00 P.M.

2—40—News  
5—10—Switch  
7—13—Pilot: "The Oath: 33 Hours in the Life of God"  
36—Merv Griffin  
44—Our Miss Brooks

10:30 P.M.

44—December Bride

11:00 P.M.

2—Mission: Impossible  
3—4—5—7—10—13—News  
9—Newsroom  
40—Wanted: Dead or Alive  
44—Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman

11:30 P.M.

3—4—Johnny Carson  
5—10—Movie: "Night of the Lepus"  
Janet Leigh  
7—Mystery of the Week  
13—Ironside  
36—Movie: "Three Blind Mice"  
Loretta Young  
40—Night Gallery  
44—Dark Shadows

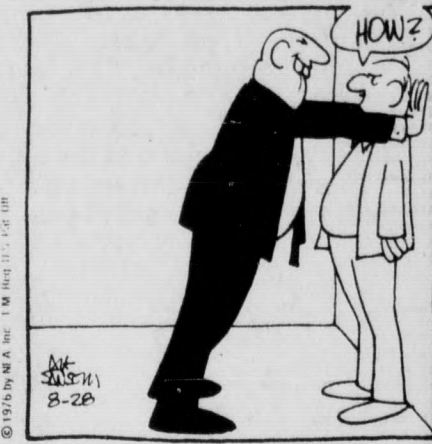
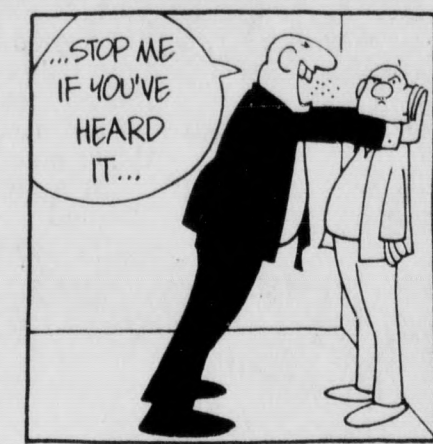
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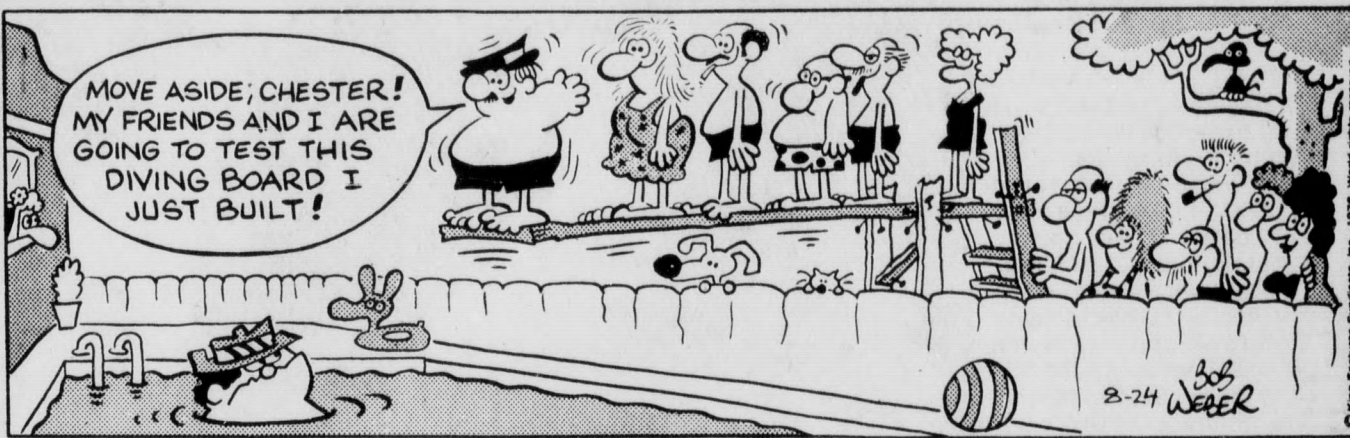
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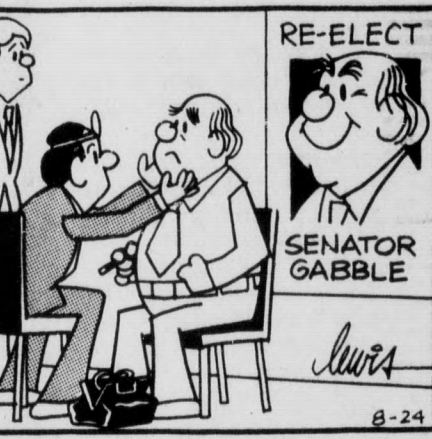
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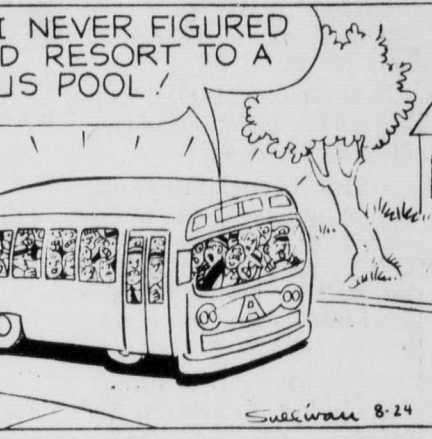
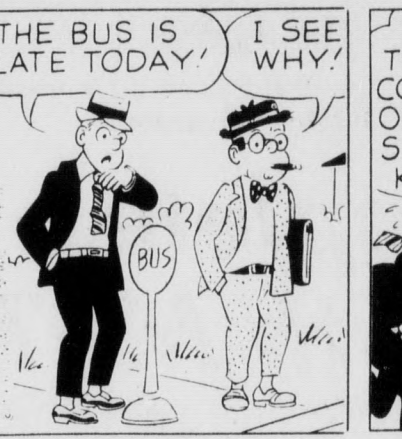
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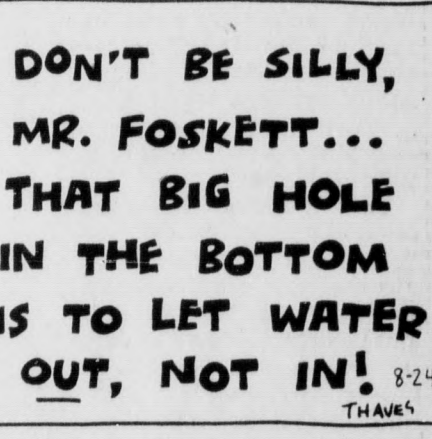
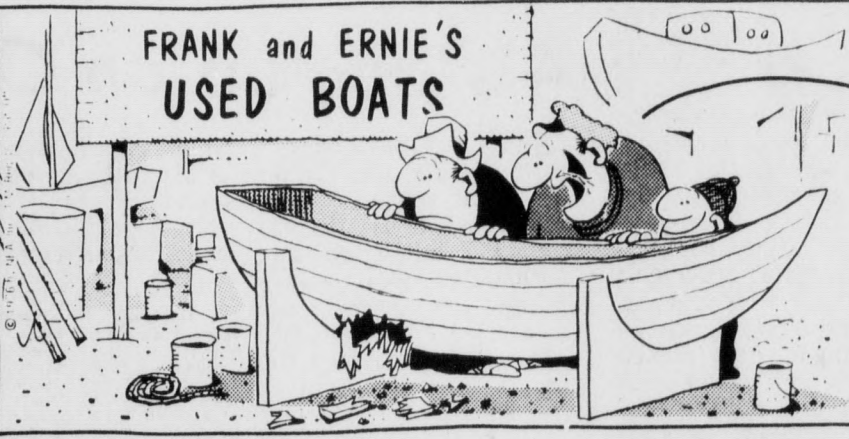
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## astrograph

For Tuesday, Aug. 24, 1976

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** You're very enterprising today. You have rare ability to take on a normally tough job and actually have fun doing it.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** This is a marvelous day to entertain at home. Even if you organize something impromptu it will turn out to be a conversation piece.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Creative matters, or those relating to communication are your forte today. For example, you can be very creative in writing.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** A project you're interested in could spell personal gain. It's been slow getting started, but a sudden jolt could overcome the inertia.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Be assertive in situations calling for a bold stroke. If opportunity knocks and you don't immediately fling open the door blame no one but yourself.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** You've been waiting to see if someone would act in your behalf in an important matter. Put your mind at ease — the answer is "yes."

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** A surge of new energy and hope should be yours today. You'll begin to act more independently than you have for some time.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Your ambitions are still in high gear. Your chances of success remain excellent. Concentrate on achieving things to which you give highest priority.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** It's your kind of day, but you need an active companion to help you appreciate its fullness. Team up with a goer like yourself.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Difficult tasks don't intimidate you today. You'll do better teamed with another than working alone.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** Your approach is realistic today. This gives you a slight edge over associates. Don't let them overrule your sound ideas.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** You've delayed some changes you want to make because of the effort involved. Today would be a good day to start. You can move a few rungs up the ladder.

**Your Birthday**  
Aug. 24, 1976

You may find yourself indirectly involved in something profitable this year. Don't worry about not being in the spotlight so long as a portion of the returns come to you.

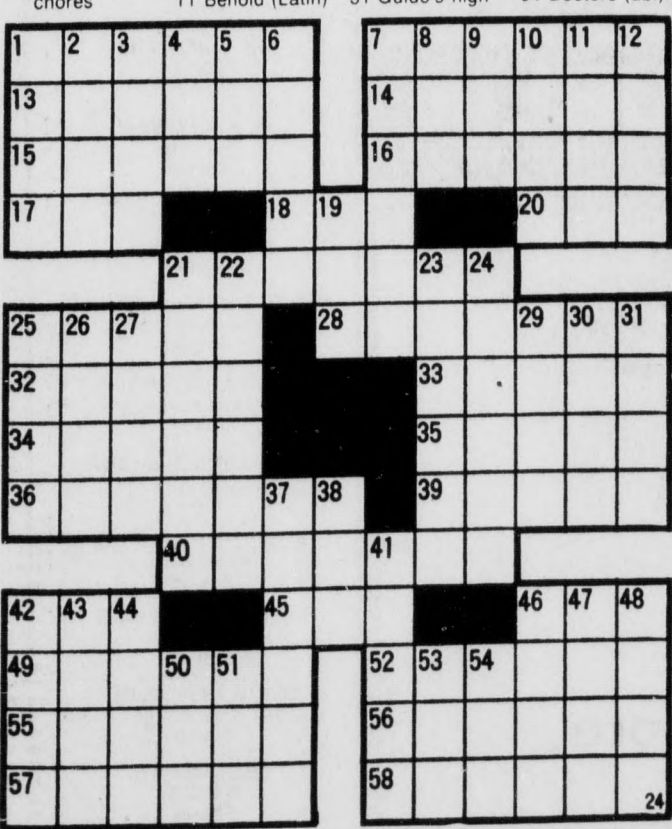
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Answer to Previous Puzzle

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25 Habituate  
28 Church dignitary  
32 Communion plate  
33 Trivial  
34 Exhausted  
35 Palm cockatoo  
36 Most facile  
39 Student's chores  
40 Hummed  
42 Goddess of infatuation  
45 Caviar  
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57 Pet lamb  
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5 Utilize  
6 French annual income  
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8 Uncle (dial.)  
9 Males  
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11 Behold (Latin)  
12 Organ part  
19 Archbishop (ab.)  
21 Peaceful  
22 Middle part  
23 Kickback  
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25 Himself (Latin)  
26 City in California  
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29 Genus of ducks  
30 Small pastry  
31 Guido's high notes  
37 Most painful  
38 Also  
41 More recent  
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44 Grandson of Adam (Bib.)  
46 Rachel's sister (Bib.)  
47 Italian city  
48 Asterisk  
50 Paid notices  
51 Pipe joint  
53 Lyricist  
54 Doctors (ab.)



## win at bridge

One bid that's universal

**NORTH**  
♠ A Q 9 4 2  
♥ 7 5  
♦ J 8 7 4  
♣ 8 2

**EAST**  
♠ J  
♥ 10 9 3  
♦ Q 6 5 2  
♣ A 10 9 6 5

**SOUTH (D)**  
♠ K 8 7 6 5 3  
♥ A K Q 6 4  
♦ A  
♣ 4

East-West vulnerable  
West North East South  
Pass 4 ♠ Pass 4 N.T.  
Pass 5 ♠ Pass 6 ♠  
Pass Pass Pass  
Opening lead — K ♣

By Oswald & James Jacoby

One jump to game that is given the same general meaning all over the world is the raise from one to four of partner's first- or second-hand spade or heart opening. It says: "Partner, I have good trumps, not much in high cards but the sort of hand that is likely to make game even if your opening is a minimum. I don't expect you to bid again."

but if you do, remember I don't have two aces or anything that looks like an opening bid."

North's jump to four spades was a trifle weak for this bid, but from South's standpoint it was just what the doctor ordered. He used Blackwood to check for aces. North did not need an ace for his jump bid. When North showed one ace, South could bid six with every expectation of success. There was nothing to the play. South ruffed the second club, drew trumps and claimed.

Ask the Jacobys

An Arizona reader wants to know what percentage of America's top players play standard American. The answer is that practically all of them use a system based on standard American principles, but every one of them has his own gadgets and special bids.

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# Corbett nabs junior medalist honors

San Rafael's Bill Corbett can add another item to the list of his rapidly multiplying junior golf accomplishments.

Corbett, birdying just two holes, fired a consistent one-under par 71 yesterday at Castlewood Country Club to win medalist honors in the inaugural Junior Golf Association of Northern California Championship.

Corbett's first round foe in match play, Reed Majors, views his own task today as double-trouble. Majors, like Corbett a Marin County resident, upon learning his first round draw laughed resignedly, "I'm playing Corbett and I'm playing at 7 a.m., whew!"

But Corbett, despite a one-stroke victory in medal play, is not alone at the top.

Encino's John Cummings shot par yesterday and will meet Fresno's Bill Glasson at 7:28 this morn-

ing. No stranger to the 6010-yard Hill Course, having played in the State Juniors two years ago, Cummings made the trip up from Southern California because the situation suited him well.

Just off a third place finish in the National Professional Golfers Association Junior tourney in Orlando, Florida, Cummings has every right to feel confident. Plus, he said yesterday afternoon, "I play pretty well here."

"This course is good for my game since I don't hit the ball that far. It's a big tournament, so it seemed like a good idea to come up," he added. Corbett and Cummings will not meet until the quarter-final round, providing they get that far.

Cummings, sprouting a fledgling mustache, thinks he can hurdle Corbett, if they meet.

"In match play, everybody can be beaten," he claimed.

The highest local finisher was Castlewood member Greg Mona, who also plays for Amador Valley High School with a 74. Mona was one of just five local players to survive the top-62 cut. (Arnold Hawkins and Chris Mills are exempt due to high standing in JGANC performance points.)

Greg will face San Jose's Jim Rowse, who shot an 80 yesterday, in an 8:10 a.m. match today.

Danville's Scott Watkins faces Gil Akers of Castro Valley at 7:21 a.m. Watkins finished with a 77 yesterday while Akers carded an 82. David Edwards, also of Danville, shot an 82 and will take on Fair Oaks' Eric Morse, who had a 77, at 8:17.

A pair of former Monte Vista High School golfers round out the list of locals. Tom Straeter meets Steve Beck, who scored an 81, at 8:59 by virtue of a 76 yesterday Richardson, meanwhile, will match-up against Dan Hornig of Fresno.

## QUALIFIERS FOR MATCH PLAY

Billy Corbett	36-36-71
John Cummings	36-36-72
Mitchell Leiber	37-35-72
Randy Haag	37-36-73
Jim Grover	37-36-73
Jim Cracole	36-38-74
Chip Dickinson	36-38-74
Greg Mona	37-37-74
Craig Stewart	38-36-74
Kurt De Varona	36-39-75
Tim Huber	39-36-75
Kent Kluba	37-38-75
Gary Aguilar	38-38-76
Matt Baumann	36-39-76
Glen Bourland	37-39-76
Jim Evans	39-37-76
Bob Levin	39-37-76
Roger Lyon	35-41-76
Dave Masel	38-38-76
Tom Straeter	40-36-76
Dan Hornig	37-40-77
Rick Knoll	39-38-77
Scott Watkins	38-39-77
Paul Green	38-40-78

Reed Majors	41-37-78
Jack McCann	41-37-78
Russell Pissal	38-40-78
Bill Warrick	41-38-79
Bill Glasson	39-40-79
Jeff Pederson	39-40-79
Scott Short	38-41-79
Eric Sonnenberg	38-41-79
Christopher Wilson	38-41-79
Greg Alito	41-39-80
Anson Boyd	40-40-80
Keith Clewater	42-38-80
Gary Mortara	42-38-80
Kurt Posey	39-41-80
Wynn Reichert	41-39-80
Paul Rosche	39-41-80
Jim Rowse	39-41-80
Jack Spiegelman	38-42-80
Rich Casey	42-38-81
Eric Costa	42-38-81
David Davis	43-38-81
Dwight Minor	40-41-81
Vince O'Shea	40-41-81
Todd Peterson	40-41-81
Greg Sundquist	43-38-81

## Sets top Gaters

OAKLAND — As the Golden Gaters continued their atrocious World Team Tennis performance, their only hope of salvation seemed to be a skyjacking to Phoenix on their upcoming plane trip to New York.

After twice breezing by Phoenix in the World Team Tennis Western Division playoffs last week, the Gaters have suffered two straight losses at the hands of the New York Sets. The latest defeat was a crusher, 29-21, Monday night at the Coliseum.

New York thus needs only one other win in the best-of-five championship final.

The usually consistent duo of Betty Stove and Francios Durr performed as if they had their hands tied in the opening match.

Billie Jean King and Virginia Wade destroyed the locals, 6-0, to start the somber evening.

Stove and Durr lost the first two sets before taking a temporary 3-2 point advantage in the third set. Then BJ and Wade rallied for the win.

The Sets' twosome outscored the Gaters 8-1 to conclude the 6-0 blitz.

Gater Tom Okker fared better against Sandy Mayer — but just barely. Okker had more success kicking the ball in frustration and then hitting it as he fell to Mayer, 6-1.

"The Flying Dutchman" was being humiliated 3-0 before he finally claimed a set with a blasting serve past a surprised Mayer.

Mayer, however, came back to wither Okker and took the final two sets.

## Banks, 'Bob's beat Brokers, 5-2

Smorga Bob's 17-hit offense picked up runs in each of the first four innings to overtake and beat Allied Brokers, 5-2, in Livermore Area Recreation and Park District men's softball Friday.

Tom Banks led the winners, who had no extra-base hits, with a trio of singles, while Don Nuess, Dennis Ward, Dave Russell and George Wood all added two. Chuck Canfield, Bob Lewis, Nat Fowler, Jim Fuchs and Mike Vingo each chipped in a single.

Jess Anderson, batting in the clean-up spot, ripped a two-run homer and cracked a single for the Brokers, while Carl Dice singled twice and Steve Gronley once to wrap up the offense.

Tony Carlucci blasted a home run and two singles but Miller's Air still dropped a 10-5 decision to the Knights of Columbus.

Scott Miller and Bob Berlo each had three hits for the winners, while Dave Webb tripled and singled to go with a single-double performance by Mike Schreder. Tim Cox and Rick Nordyke played a substantial role with two singles apiece.

Jim Daly, Mark Canton, Tom Hargraves and Mike Daly contributed one hit each.

For the losers, Randy Werner and Dave Mercurio each had three hits while Roy Robustelli pad two and lead-off batter Gary Rose doubled. Adolph Correa, Nick Livermore and Duane Hubel singled.

In the day's other game, the Twilight Zone came out on top of a middle-innings slugfest to top Livermore C & C, 13-10.



Sacramento's Ted Zucca, 17, failed to qualify with an 84 in yesterday's JGANC play at Castlewood Country Club in Pleasanton.

## Pele completes season with MVP

NEW YORK — Pele, star forward of the New York Cosmos, has been selected the 1976 Most Valuable Player in the North American Soccer League.

The selection was made by NASL players in balloting conducted by the Sporting News.

Pele will receive the Most Valuable Player Trophy and a 1976 Toyota Corolla.

The 36-year old Pele finished third in the NASL scoring race with 13 goals and 18 assists in 22 games. The 18 assists sets a new league record and was a major factor in New York's league-leading scoring figures. He had a goal or assist in 17 of his 22 games.

Pele scored the 1250th goal of his professional career on July 14 against Tampa Bay in Yankee Stadium. No other player in the history of soccer has approached that figure.

Playing his first full season with the Cosmos, Pele was one of four New York players named to the NASL all-star first team. He was also named to the team in 1975 although he did not join the New Yorkers until June.

Pele played before

254,193 fans in 12 Cosmos road games during the regular season. He also helped attract a 58,000 crowd to a pre-season game in Seattle, a record for soccer in the United States.

His last goal in the 1976 regular season has been called by him one of the most spectacular of his career. An over-the-head bicycle kick from approximately 15 yards caught the corner of the net against Miami and was so outstanding that even Miami goaltender Van Taylor joined the applause for the King of Soccer.

In ten balloting for the NASL MVP, Pele received 405 votes. He was followed by George Best of Los Angeles (325), George Chinaglia of New York (135), Derek Smethurst of Tampa Bay (123), and Bobby Moore of San Antonio (78).

Pele is the second New York player to be selected the NASL MVP. Randy Horton won the honor in 1972 when he was also the leading scorer.

His last nine starts and posted his fifth shutout of the season. He is 3-0 against Baltimore, allowing only three runs in 36 innings.

The victory enabled the runner-up A's to pull to within 8½ games of Kansas City in the American League West while the second-place Orioles fell 10½ games behind New York in the East.

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## Davidson excels in FW meet

CONCORD — NorCal's Dana Davidson was awarded the best individual for her age group, 13-14 girls, to highlight last weekend's Far Western Area Group Swim Championships at Concord Community Pool.

Davidson, competing with the top swimmers from the West Coast area, finished the four-day event with three third places and a trio of second place finishes while adding a seventh place on the final day.

The Pleasanton swimmer set a personal record in the 50 free, placing third in 27.70 Davidson finished second in the 100 free, 200 fly, and 400 Individual Medley. She placed third in the 200 free, 50 free and 400 free, while finishing seventh in the 200 back.

Pleasanton's Katie Fleischer, swimming for the Pleasant Hill Swim Club, broke the Pacific Association record for the 15-18 50 free with a 27.57. That came in the trials as she returned to win the finals also.

Another NorCal competitor, Amy Schinnerer, placed third in the Girls 10 & under 100 free, fourth in the 200 Individual Medley and fifth in the 50 back.

San Ramon Valley's Lisa Thompson wound up with a sixth place time in the Girls 13-14 50 free, while finishing eighth in the 100 free.

Santa Clara Swim Club won the team championship, edging Pleasant Pleasant Hill, 1044 to 816.

One of the two meet directors, Bill Zickenberg, acknowledged this meet to be better than last year's, his first as director. "It went much better this year. The time standard's set to qualify made for a first class quality meet," spoke Zickenberg.

He continued, "There was just the right number of swimmers. Everything went smooth with no problems."

In the 15-18 Boys class, Pleasanton Swim Team's Chris Rock had an outstanding meet, posting lifetime bests in the 400 freestyle (4:19.4), 200 freestyle (2:02.02), and 200 Individual Medley (2:17.16).

NorCal's Boys 14 200 medley relay team came through on the final day with an eighth place finish.

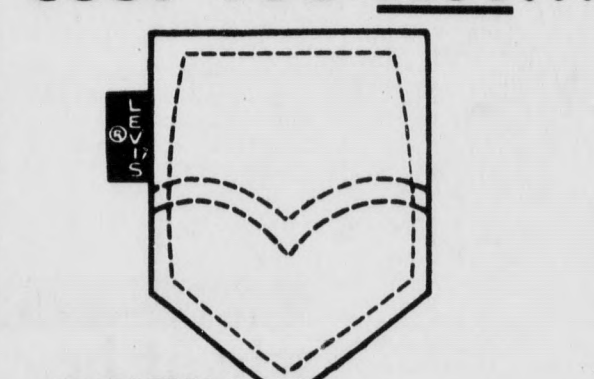
## Final Team Results

1. Santa Clara, 1044 1/2; 2. Pleasant Hill, 816 1/2; 3. De Anza, 691; 4. Camden, 433; 5. Arden Hills, 357 1/2; 6. Petaluma, 332 2/7; 7. Foothill, 267 1/2; 8. Alhambra, 226; 9. Mission Viejo, 191; 10. Concord, 183.

## Sunday Results

Girls 15-18 200 IM — Linda Jezek, Santa Clara (SCSC); 2:25.13. Locals — Sheryl Smarowski, 3; and Sandra Franzosa, 8; both Pleasant Hill (PHSC).  
Boys 15-18 200 IM — Richard Thornton, Concord (CSC); 2:12.26. Local — Rich Taylor (PHSC); 6th.  
Girls 13-14 200 Back — Kali Chun, ASC; 2:27.17. Local — Dana Davidson, NorCal; 7th.  
Boys 13-14 200 Back — George Kamp, Petaluma (Pet); 2:17.77.  
Girls 11-12 200 IM — Terri Baxter, Palo Alto (PASC); 2:34.85. Local — Ann Ardell, PHSC; 4th and Sara Linke, PHSC; 6th.  
Boys 11-12 200 IM — (New National record) Vincente Vassallo, MVN; 2:26.84.

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## Aquacowboys run into roadblock

MEMPHIS — Unexpectedly tough competition has encountered the Livermore Aquacowboys at the National Junior Olympics here this week.

The Aquacowboys, who entered the meet as strong contenders, placed only one swimmer in the finals of the prestigious event.

Arlene Daley raced to a lifetime best of 5:18.1 in the 400 individual medley, good for fifth place and a spot in the finals of that event. Steve Ruffner clocked a personal best of 1:01.7 in the 100 breast, while Christin Franklin finished the 400 freestyle in 4:34.3. Both swimmers failed to reach the finals, however.

Besides the Aquacowboys, members of the Pleasanton Swim Team attended the meet. Jeff Gaekle led the Pleasanton contingent with an excellent 58.3 in the 100 butterfly, good for third place and a spot in the finals.

## Local golf

### SUNOL VALLEY WOMEN

#### Low Net

First flight — Ree Howell, 101-22-79; Janet Warwick, 95-14-81; Evelyn Peacor, 104-23-81; Sally Thornton, 100-19-81.

Second flight — Barbara Bartlett, 101-25-76; Arlene Webb, 109-30-79; Courtney Magee, 105-25-80.

Third flight — Olivia Kissin, 106-33-73; Pat Lorenz, 115-31-84; Marge Hayes, 116-32-84.

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## Times SPORTS

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## Merchants face Cobras

The Livermore Merchants, forced into the loser's bracket of the Regional Fast-Pitch Softball championships, will meet Galli's Cobras of Hayward in the final game of the Oakland Metro 'A' tourney Thursday evening at 6:30 p.m.

The Merchants were upset, 4-2, by Henry's Lounge of Fresno in Saturday's opening round of the regionals. After being made the host team, and therefore the number one seed, Livermore expected better.

But Henry's reached starter Ernie Rodriguez for a trio of liners up the middle that led to a run in each of the first four innings, rendering Ted Hinckley's one-hit relief job anti-climactic.

The Merchants, however, are in a good position as both the winner of the Metro and Regionals will continue to the world championships next month in Hamilton, Ohio. Livermore is, of course, still alive in both.

After the rain-delayed Metro final, the Merchants face an as-yet-unknown foe in the regionals at 2:30 p.m. Saturday.

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# Awards for young artist-authors

Dublin and Pleasanton Libraries awarded prizes to winners of their Newcott - Caldebery Contest at a ceremony in the Pleasanton Library.

The contest is based on the Newbery and Caldecott medals that are sponsored annually by the Children's Services Division of the American Library Association.

The Newbery medal is given to the author of the most distinguished contribution to American children's literature. Caldecott medal is awarded to the winning picture book.

This year's Pleasanton contest was co-sponsored by Sage Books owned by Edith Stock. Dublin's co-

sponsor was Dublin Friends of the Library.

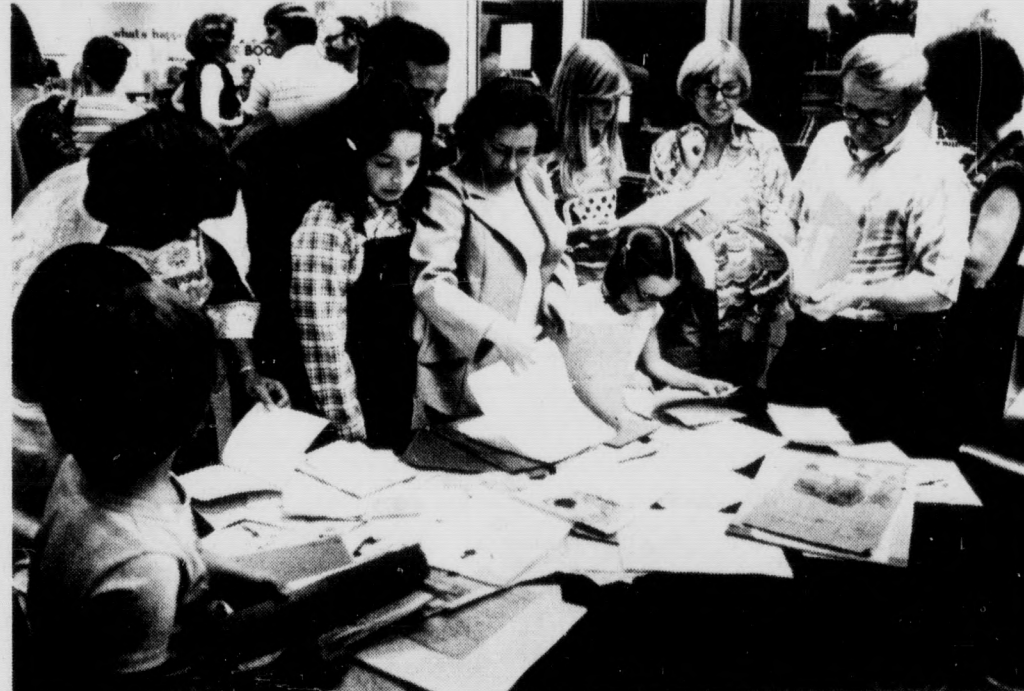
Dublin judges were: Sarah Shively, Pleasanton: John McGee and Esther Vogel. Elizabeth Overmyer, children's librarian at Pleasanton Library and Neel Parikh of the Dublin Library assisted in the judging.

Newcott prizes were copies of children's books signed by their authors. Caldebery prizes were art supplies. A \$2.00 gift certificate from Sage Books was awarded at Pleasanton for particular skill in book-making — both writing and illustration. Certificates of merit were given by both libraries.

Pleasanton Library winners were: (first and second grades) Newcott prize — Erika Frost. Caldebery prize — Chris Stillwagon. Honors to Kris Butler. Certificates of merit to Kathleen Koons, Steven Engel, Krista Staszko, Craig Staszko, Donna Robinson and Erika Schuh.

(third, fourth) Newcott: Scott Engel. Caldebery: Donna Chin. Honors: Kevin Staszko. Certificates of Merit: Chris Stavros, Todd Goluba, Ruth Copland, Jennifer Smyth, Julianne Coffee, Suzanne Schmidt, Vincent Samson, Rob Volgraf.

(fifth, sixth) Newcott: Krissy Peterson. Calde-



Parents and children look at the winning entries of the Newcott - Caldebery Contest held by the Dublin and Pleasanton Libraries.

bery: Suzanne Coffee. Honors: Marian Ulibarri, Andy Houts, Sara Harri, Leslie Unger. Certificates of merit: Catherine Petersen, Gina Covello, Dena Menzie, Susan Kovit.

(seventh, eighth) Newcott: Jan Baker. Caldebery: Leslie Christ. Honors: Katie Krichbaum. Certificates of merit: Shannon Garrity, Sue Volgraf, Claire Shiveley.

Dublin Library winners were: (no entries first and

second grades). (third, fourth) Newcott: Sandy Wooldridge. Caldebery: Kim Rose.

(fifth, sixth) Newcott: Philip Herlich. Caldebery: Sheryl Stammerjohan.

(seventh, eighth) Newcott: Joanne Tujillo. Caldebery: Lori Doyle.

Certificates of Merit: Nancy Westphalen, Shari Rose, Jennifer Gruwell, Rae Herlich.

## Birdsall gains PTA veep post

Virginia Birdsall of Livermore has been named a vice president and commission chairwoman for membership and organization of the California State Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Mrs. Birdsall's nomination came during the meeting of the 93 - member state Board of Managers orientation meeting held recently in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Richard Macy of Whittier was elected president of the organization. Challenging the nearly 1 1/2 - million PTA members within the state to search out their own particular talents and put them to use in ways best suited to promote the well - being of young people, Mrs. Macy announced the theme for her 1976-78 administration, "The New, Today PTA — An Awakened Giant."

Mrs. Macy outlined her prime objectives for the coming administration as: (1) exploring the most effective role the PTA can play in California's new school collective bargaining law; (2) strengthening PTA's clout in the field of legislative matters that affect children; (3) involving more non-parent community members in the PTA; (4) encouraging the use of more sophisticated management techniques by leaders throughout the organization ... units, councils, districts, state and national levels; (5) promoting the type of PTA programming and projects which will dispel any vestige of the PTA "punch and cookie" image; and (6) supporting legislation which would implement Serrano-type financing of education.

Vice-presidents, who also act as commission chairwomen, serving with Mrs. Macy and Mrs. S.O. Thorlaksson, McArthur, first vice president, include Mrs. Birdsall of Livermore, and Mmes. E.E. Hyde, Salinas; Dean Cayot, communication; Phil H. Jackson, education; George Carter, health; John Farris, parent education, and Eugene Saylor, public welfare.

Other officers are Mmes. Stanley Solomon, secretary; Paul Couchman, Jr., treasurer and chairwoman, finance commission, and Fred B. Bennett, parliamentarian.

Mrs. Dan Johnson of Hayward will serve as a communications commissioner for radio and television.

## 7-8 grade scheduling

PLEASANTON—Scheduling of classes for seventh and eighth grade students at Pleasanton School will take place Sept. 1, 2 and 3.

All returning seventh and eighth grade students will be receiving a letter this week informing them of their appointment date and time for scheduling.

If a letter is not received by Friday, Aug. 27, students should call the school (846-2845) for their appointment.

New seventh and eighth grade students should register at the school office before Sept. 3, if possible. Scheduling of classes for new students will take place Friday, Sept. 3 at 1 p.m. in the multipurpose room.

New seventh and eighth grade students and parents are invited to attend an orientation on Friday, Aug. 27 at 10 a.m. in the multipurpose room.

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## Supervisors face budget cuts

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MARTINEZ — Wide-spread reduction in services and more backlogs in the courts and other areas are predicted if the Board of Supervisors accepts budget cut proposals today.

The board's administration and finance committee has presented a detailed version of its recommended \$3.7 million in budget cuts, which it says would cut the county government property tax rate by 1.7 cents per \$100 assessed value.

The committee's version of the proposed 1976-77 budget would total about \$220 million.

But the committee acknowledged that acceptance of the report would reduce services in the courts, crime investigation, prosecution and treatment of juvenile offenders, drug abuse control, mental health, consumer protection and libraries.

Apparently, it is what the average homeowner wants in the wake of high reassessments in the last two years.

The county will still be collecting slightly more in property taxes than it did last year, due to a county-wide assessment roll increase of 13 per cent.

But this will be more than eaten up by inflation.

Committee chairman Warren Bogges of Concord noted county administrator Arthur Will presented a budget showing substantial cuts from what the departments requested.

"But rising costs of personnel and equipment would have resulted in a tax rate increase," he added.

"County residents are already faced with sizable assessment increases," he said. "The committee decided that it would have to pare down the budget even further so there would be no increase in the county tax rate and a reduction if at all possible."

He said the committee's

study into county departments was "the first programmatic review of department functions. We made a special effort to go deeply into each program."

He said because last year's budget was a "bare bones" document, almost any cuts would have a direct effect of services.

Some of the cuts that will reduce the property tax rate will also mean cuts in revenue to the county, he said.

One proposed cut might please taxpayers: a reduction in employees in the assessor's office will mean decreased property appraisals. But also, a planned increase in collection of delinquent taxes might be hampered.

Cuts in equipment purchase and preventive maintenance will probably mean increased equipment maintenance costs and lost work time due to breakdowns, the committee said.

Layoffs of welfare eligibility workers will possibly increase the county's error rate due to increased workloads. Cuts in the medical eligibility staff will possibly delay billings and bring a decrease in cash flow, the report showed.

Proposed reduction in the public defender's staff will force the county to hire outside attorneys at a cost of three times as much, the report said. But that won't show up in the adopted budget.

Cuts were also proposed in library service, animal control, juvenile prosecution, the sheriff's marine patrol and numerous other programs.

The board must close its public hearings on the budget by Friday and adopt it no later than next Monday.

The reduction of 1.7 cents in the county government tax rate of \$2.847 would mean a drop of less than \$2 to the owner of a \$50,000 home.

## Commerce slot for Pleasanton man

PLEASANTON — Bart Eaton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Eaton of Pleasanton, has been appointed to the North Pacific Fisheries Council by Secretary of Commerce Elliott Richardson.

Eaton, 35, is a permanent member of the United Nations Council on Fisheries and was part of a delegation which met in Tokyo last year to draw up plans for the 200 - mile coastal fishing limit which the United States will put into effect next year.

The 11 - member council is one of eight established

nationwide to manage coastal fisheries in America's 200-mile jurisdiction. One of the council's major duties will be to establish harvest quotas for foreign fishermen within the 200 mile limit.

Eaton has been with the Kodiak, Alaska, fishing industry for the past 10 years as an employee of a processing plant and as a fisherman. He is a graduate of Chico State College with a bachelor's degree in biology. He served for two years with the Peace Corps in Indonesia.

His father, Arnold, is Director of Public Works Field Services for the City of Pleasanton.

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## 4. Lost &amp; Found

FOUND: 8/15, 3 mo., old blk. kitten. Vic. Jefferson & Adams Ct. 447-8254.

FOUND: 8/18, Golden Retriever, female, vic. Main St., Pleasanton. 846-3415.

FOUND: Ring near Grecian Health Spa, Livermore. 447-8996.

FOUND: 8/18, female Siamese w/ pink collar, vic. of Santa Rita Rd. & Valley Ave., Pleasanton. 846-7822.

LOST: sm. reg. Toy female white Poodle, 4 lbs., left from 750 Cardinal Dr. Home, Liv., Sat. afternoon. Please call 447-5185.

## 5. Special Notices

**PERSONALIZED.** Produce Shopping Dub. Co-Op, accepting new members, call 828-9359 or 828-1074.

**WITNESSES** to car/motorcycle accident, July 29th on Amarillo Dr., Dublin. Please call Mrs. Langston, 829-2292.

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## 9. Services Offered

**ALTERATIONS** Draperies, Ready to Wear, Hems, etc. 846-1136.

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## 32. Help Wanted

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**PLEASANTON ARK PRE-SCHOOL** Day Care, 883 Rose Ave., full registration, ages 2-10, visit or call 846-1060, open house Aug. 25th.

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**FREE, kittens, tortoise shell tiger stripe.** 846-2919.

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**GIVEAWAY.** Female kitten, 4 mos., old, calico - baby mixed. 828-8578.

**LAB-SHORTHAIR PUPPIES** Free to good home. Call 846-4215 after 5:30 p.m.

**MALE PEEKAPOO,** 8 mos., good w/kids, free to good home, call 443-3192.

**MALTESE PUPS AKC,** 6 wks., old. Champ., lines, appt., 455-6580.

**PARAKEETS, babies & breeders,** 7 roller canaries & zebra finch, call Debbie, 828-3514.

**SHELTIE DOG** free to good home only, spayed female, med. sz., good w/kids, 846-1754.

**SIAMSE KITTENS,** blue & lilac, 10 wks. old, house broken, \$25 each, 846-1754.

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**BIG SALE-SAVE ON** Horses, colts, ponies Reg. or grade. New or used saddles, bridles, pads, blankets, etc. 10730 Crow Canyon Rd., Castro Valley. 2 miles 680.

**DOUBLE, box stall,** storage space for hay. Close in. \$25 per mo., 447-8235 before 10:30 a.m., aft., 5:30 p.m.

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**OFTEN ASKED FOR  
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This 4 bedroom offers large rooms, family room with w/w fireplace, huge picture window radiates welcome. Lots of kitchen space, double ovens & sink, din-

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**STONERIDGE**

This 3 bedroom, 2 bath home has it all! Sunken Roman bath in master bedroom, formal dining room, sunken family room, custom drapes, inside laundry, located on a nice lot, **HURRY!**  
**\$69,950.**

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**STONERIDGE BEAUTY**  
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2 bath, central air, nicely landscaped, shows extra sharp.  
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**★TRI-VALLEY★**  
REALTOR 462-2770  
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**SUPER LOCATION**  
Excellent 4 bedroom, 2 bath, located close to schools, shops & parks. This home is completely redecorated inside & out with tons of extras! Don't wait, call now!

**RICH AS COUNTRY CREAM**

This lovely tri-level 3 bedroom, 2½ bath home is like a farm in the city. It has one of the largest lots available, with a garden that can supply all your needs. Priced right too!

Pleasanton 846-5900

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**BONAFIDE SALE TO PUBLIC OF BANK**  
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**BRAND NEW, 1974 Yamaha MX 100, excel cond \$450. Call 829-4826 ask for Tony.**

**HONDA 74, 750 cc., low miles, \$1500. 846-2645.**

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**'72 Polara Sta. Wag. \$1584**  
 Radio, heater, power steering, brakes, air, nice condition & pretty yellow finish. (061G1C)

**'73 Dodge Dart Sport \$2484**  
 V-6, 16-80 miles, sunroof, auto., power steering, factory air, vinyl roof. (369JUU)

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100. Auto Information &  
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**DATSUN '73 610 CPE** 4 speed,  
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**PLYMOUTH '72 WAGON, automatic, air, cruise, power steering, power brakes, 140 miles, cream puff, (422 FSY). \$2176.**  
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